

•ton the vituperation of the Republican papers The voice of Freneau was the loudest of all. short of insolence to Washington personally, s[^]ave rise to the first difference recorded be-.ti and Jefferson.

T.C Genet* had landed at Charleston and was sregard of the prevailing-neutrality laws. Be-rleston, he had commissioned two privateers r'ers to the consuls of France in America to sell captured prizes. He then proceeded over-.hia, the recipient of every honor in the towns ^passed.

letter to Monroe thus described the state of

"The war between France and England seems

x⁴ an effect not contemplated.

All the old

indling the newspapers from Boston to

Charles-

and even the Monocrat papers are

obliged

most furious philippics against

England. A

took a British prize off the Capes

of Dela-

day, and sent her up here. Upon

coming in

i and thousands of the yeomanry

of the city

ivered the wharfs. Never before

was such a

re, and when the British colors were

seen re-

French flying above them, they

burst into

on. I wish we may be able to

repress the spirit

I thin the limits of a fair

neutrality."

lie indicated to Madison the cleavage

of public

n the one side, I. The fashionable

circles of

ew York, Boston and Charleston

(Natural Aris-

merchants trading on British capital.
3. Paper
old Tories are found in some one of
the three
On the other side, are I. Merchants
trading on
5. Irish merchants. 3.
Tradesmen, mechanics,
every other description of our
citizens."
1 in Philadelphia on May 16th, and
was received